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FOOTBALL NOTES.

The footbail game between the Yale and Crescent Athletic Club elevens at Brooklyn on Saturday seems to have been a veritable slugging match, in which Phil King, of this city, was the central figure. In the heat of the play King became so excited that he jumped at "Big" Murphy, of the Yale leans, and Murphy retained by hiting Phil a smash that almost closed his right, eye.

Time and again after their set to King Time and again after their set to King was sent down during the play and Murphy. Thorne, Cross and De Witt, of the Yale team, took especial delight in falling upon him and pammeling him. Just who it was who started the bad feeling does not appear. King, however, got decidedly the worst of it. Beside having his eye hurt and lackened, Phil got a mumber of cuts about the face and head, and he was bruised all over his body. His friends in the Crescent team arged him to quit the game, thinking him too bodly used up to go on, but he was game and stayed until the end, and caused the Yale men a heap of trouble before they won.

Hector Conway, the famous old Prince-ton guard, is said to be making a strong team of the Kansas University eleven, which he is coaching this season.

Walter Camp left Chicago on Saturday alifornia, where he is to put in a mon ing the Stanford University eleven.

year will hardly prove successful. It is said that Latham is already under agree-

Rev. Jimmie Cook.

THE BOY PREACHER.

DESPONDENT AND HOPELESS

I have suffered for years with the worst form of catarrh-offensive discharges, buzzing in ears, pains in chest, violent cough, con-

stant hawking and spitting. My whole nervous system was a wreck. After trying various remedies without relief, about one month ago I began using Dr. Geo. W. Fisher's Catarrh Cure; am now entirely

well. I give this testimonial without solicitation. thinking it my duty to let the

world know there is one positive cure for this dreadful disease.

the Start on Saturday.

much effort Notes of Track and Stable-Fall Outlook for the Courses Across the River.

inspect this stock.

We can show you as many as fifty styles and patterns of all-wool suits for boys at \$2.50. Hundreds from this price up.

authorities of the Virginia tracks The authorities of the Virginia tracks will doubtless issue the same provises in regard to this track that they did when it was thought that some of the outlaw horse-owners would leave the across-the-river tracks to take part in the Maspeth, L. L.

necting. Extensive arrangements have been made Extensive arrangements have been made toward putting the ground in proper shape and the track, which is a half-mile affair, is said to be in "lightnag fast" condition. Starter Tom Flynn, who has handled the flag so successfully at the St. Asaph course, will officiate in the same capacity at Elkton on the days when the Virginia track is not once. Judge Howie will be at the not open. Judge Howie will be at the head of affairs and there will be clean

The Alexander Island officials made a home strike when they reinstated Jockeys Mandove and Johnson. These boys were ruled off last winter, the former for al-Manlove and Johnson. These boys were ruled off last winter, the former for alleged "intimidation of Jockeys," and the latter for pulling His Grace. The want of good Jockeys has been very much left at the outlaw tracks, and as these boys have been sufficiently punished and have made all kinds of promises of good behavior in the Indure it is not more than right that they should be given another chance. They are well known as good rulers, and that is what the patrons of the trucks need most. Since Jockey Neary was ruled off and before was the weekly with the following the only really competent riders. The position the Island people have taken in Neary's case is hard to understand. There are not live men on the track who believe that the boy was ruled off simply because he struck another Jockey. If he was, his punishment was entirely too nevere, and if there was any other reason it was not given to the public, who should, at least, be allowed to know why they are deprived of one of the best boys at the track. Neary was probably the only boy in whose honesty the public placed absolute trust.

There are not two men at the track who don't believe that G. R. Tomprins either ownsor is partowner of Gallatin, and Srand Prix, and the juggling that was done with the former last week was so bare-faced a steel that no roasting he might have re ceived was severe enough to meet the oc-

ision. His brawt in the betting ring with a wellhown Washingtonian, who accused bim of having palled Gallatin in his previous race, the day that the horse won, stamped Tempkins as being very much on the Johnny Ryan order. The outlaw tracks could well do without either of these, nen, and he sooner they are given their walking papers the better.

The sport furnished at the outlaw tracks The sport furnished at the satisfy tracks during the past week has been at above the average. There have seen some crocked-looking races at the island, but there is less follower every day, and the officials appear to be more on the abert officials appear to be here on the atert than they were during the summer. At. St. As apt the racing has been everything that could be desired. There is much more money in the ring than there has been any week since the New York racing continenced and the fact that the big tracks will close down shortly gives promise of the game being as good as it was last spring when at times there were as many as twenty four books on.

landdition to many of the borses now acing on the Jockey Club tracks that raving on the Jockey Ciab tracks that will become only as, there are many norses from the West that will trace in this section the coming winter. As far as can be learned at present, the Virginia tracks propose to race until the first of January. This programme may be changed, however, should the weather not remain open, and racing be suspended the early part of December.

There has been much satisfaction expressed by the owners and a marked improvement in the class of horses racing at the St. Asaph track since the course has been improved. It was so hard on the horses during the summer months, owing to the clayey mature of the soil, that many of the owners refused to race their best horses there. During the main worth. of the owners refused to race their best horses there. During the past week the au-thorities at St. Asaph have had several hundred loads of sand worked into the course, and it is now almost as good as the Alexander Island track, which is ensuly the fastest inrec-quarters of a mile track in the country.

ong the entries to-day are noticed among the chiracs to-day are noticed some horses that up to the present time haveraced only at Alexander Island. Their owhers have preferred to scraten along with only three days racing each week rather than take a chance of knocking them to pieces on the St. Asaph track.

Morris Park begins. This event has been looked forward to with a great deal of in-terest by all of the Eastern running horse-men. It is expected to be one of the great-est, if not in fact the greatest, race meeting of the year. The opening will be marked by the running of the Manbattan handicap. which promises to be a great race. All of the crack handicap lorses of the year are entered, and it is likely the best field of the year will go to the post. Among the entries are Henry of Navarre, Clifford. Rey el Santa Anita, Sir Walter, Henr Young, The Pepper, Rubicon, Cou Tenor, Hornpipe, Galilee, and others.

It now appears that Orlando Jones, of this city, who was a prominent bidder at the sale of thoroughbreds at Gravesend on Saturday, was not acting for himself. He bid \$18,000 on Requital and then quit, the colt going \$8,000 beyond that sum, but later he bid in Haziett for \$10,000 and a yearling for \$12,500, all of which he did as the agent of David Gideon.

The running meeting inaugurated at Macon, Ga., last week has proved a dismal failure. On the first day of racing there failure. On the first day of racing there were seventy-three people in the grand stand, that was built to accommodate 8,900, and there were only 250 people, all told, on the grounds. The receipts at the gate were a little over \$100. The second day was worse than the first. Frank Weir and several other horsemen who formerly had their stables at Alexander Island are at Macon, and are greatly discouraged with the outlook.

He Was a Railway Porter. A thin man with a distressing cough ras inspecting some portmanteaus and runks in front of a west end shop the ther day when the proprietor of the ther day when the proprietor of the lace appeared and asked:

Looking for a portmanteau, sir?"

"Yes."
"Here's the best 30-shilling bug ever made and I'm the only one that sells em at less than £5."
"No good," replied the thin man, with a sorrowful shake of his head. "One of these trunks wouldn't stand the journey from here to Bradford."

he world. Take hold of one and bang t about and convince yourself."
"Do you give me leave to test its

"Of course I do! Take hold." "Of course I do! Take hold."

The man with a distressing cough drew in a full breath, called out, "By your leave there!" as if warning a platform full of passengers and then took hold of the trunk. "Rip!" went the handle, bang went the locks and as he stood it on end and upset it and flopped it back again, one hinge broke loose and it split in two.

With a twist of the wrist he gave the two halves a slam-bang, which completed the wreck, and with a bow to the seller of portmanteaus, he joined the crowd and

of portmanteaus, he joined the crowd and disappeared.

"Upon my soull" gasped the proprietor,
as he viewed the ruins, "but I made a
mistake in him! He's a railway porter,
instead of a Gying traveler!"—Eheffield

Everything is Being Shaped Up for Woods-Godfrey Bout Expected to Furnish Lively Sport.

> Men Are in Splendid Trim for Toreka Athletic Club.

The boxing bout between George God frey and Billy Woods will take place before and is should prove one of the very best cinity. Woods and Godfrey are of a much higher class of pogilists than hav, been in the habit of coming here, and they are the only heavyweight pair of real merit together. Both men have national repu Both have done creditable

work in the ring.

George Godfrey is about forty-three years old. He is a colored man, familiarly known as "Old Chocolate." He stands five feet and a little over ten inches, and when in condition weighs about 175

Godfrey has had about thirty five fights. and has been beaten but four times. In 1888 Peter Jackson defeated him at 8an Francisco after a battle of nineteen rounds, for a purse of \$1,500. In 1891, in the same city, for a purse of \$4,700. Jake Kirain heat him after a hard battle lasting forty four rounds. At Concy Island, in 1892. Joe Choynski Leat him in fifteen rounds for a purse of \$5,000. This was anybody's fight until the last blow. Godfrey's last buttle was with Peter Maher at Easton last May, when he was beaten in six rounds Billy Woods is also a puglist of much more than ordinary standing. In fact, a few years ago he was regarded by ring followers everywhere as a very likely candidate for heavyweight championship

more than ordinary standing. In fact, a few years ago be was regarded by ring followers everywhere as a very likely candidate for heavyweight championship inomers.

The doods is about thirry years old. He stands close to five feet eleven, and when in good fighting trim will weigh about 170 pounds. During the past seven or eight years he has been a right busy pugilist. Puring that time he has been in the fing probably thirty times, and the men he has net have nearly all been good ones.

He beat hill Johnson, the "Terrible Swede," in four rounds, and Jack Davies in thirteen rounds. He beat Jack Ryan in five rounds. He beat Jack Ryan in five rounds. Charles Math in four rounds, and Bill Kennedy in seven rounds. His most creditable victories perhaps are those most creditable victories perhaps are those with George La Blanche who beat Dempsey, and Jack Slavin. Woods beat La Blanche in four rounds and Slavin in three.

Mayor Holland, of Dahas, came East a ew weeks ago. At nearly every town and etween Dallas and New York he had him elf interviewed, and everywhere he as sured the newspapers and the public that Dallas and Texas wanted the Corbett and Fitzsianous fight and that they were going fo have it, whether Gov. Culberson liked it or whether he cidn't. Now Mayor Waters, of Hot Springs, is giving it out that Ar-kansas wants the fight and that she will have it, regardless of the stand Gov. Clark

has taken against it.

There has not been a big puglistle event spoken of for years that Hot Springs has not been a candidate for, and yet non-I the managers of such events have ever seriously considered propositions from there because they have not believed that a fight could be pulled off in or near that town. It is, therefore, strange that the slear is entertained that the Corbett and Fitzdimmons affair, which has been given a black eye in nearly every State in the Union and has gained notoricty that makes it especially obnoxions, can be successfully handled by the Hot Springs' syndicate.

The result of the bout between your Griffo and Kid Lavigne leaves Jack Mc-Auliffe out in the cold, unless he should look upon the Australian as many others seem to, as better than Lavigne, and take championship. The outcome of Saturday night's affair indicates that what has often been said of Griffo is true—that while as a scientific, elever boxer and ring general he is the peer of all the light-weights, he can not hit hard. He hit Lavigne often enough and placed his blows well enough, according to the re-ports of the battle, to have settled matters at an early stage, but he could not put the nower behind there he could not put the

here, and who last appeared to a Washington audience as one of Paddy Gorman's seconds when the latter met Billy McMillan, probably hoped to get some satisfaction by being one of Kid Lavigne's seconds in the bout with Griffo Satur'ay might. Ted claims to have bud much to do with driff satur'ay with bringing Griffo to this country, and getting him a good start here, for which Griffo has shown no gratitude, a 'if La-vigne could have given the Australian a good drabbing Ted would have no doubt ensatisfied, Alexander, however, basnever disparaged Griffo as a fighter. On the cotrary he always declared that he is wonder and frequently while here be did not believe there was a man living of Grifo's pounds who could beat him.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The matter of the alleged fooling of the Palisade Boat Club crew by the Montrose crew in the intermediate eight-oared shell race at the Potomac River regatta held here last August was taken up at the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oar held in New York on Saturday. A committee, consisting of Dr. Conrad Berens, O. P. Schmidt, and Julius Mahr, was appointed to investigate the charge and report at the next meeting of the executive committee which is to be held in January.

afternoon seemed to have aroused a good afternoon seemed to have aroused a good deal of interest. While a lengthy programme has been arranged, interest seems to have centered in the base running and ball-throw-ing contests. In throwing the effort will be made to beat John Hattlield's record of 133 yards, 1 foot and 7 1-2 inches made

at Brooklyn twenty-three years ago, which still stands as the record.

Kelly's friends seem to think he can outdo the record, and will outdo it to-day, if he is feeling well. In the base running contest Jennings and Keeler think they can come close to the record, if they do not beat it. A great crowd is expected at the games, which is expected to net each of the champions a next sum.

James Manning, who has successfully managed the Kansas City team, is now in New York conferring with President Freed-man. The latter wants Manning to take charge of the New York team next year, but the Kansas man for some reason is back-ward about accepting the job.

The report that Jack Doyle has agreed to go to the Baltimore team next year is de-nied at Pittsbarg. It is said there that Doyle will be found among Mack's men.

It is announced that the League of Amer ican Wheelmen will continue class B through next season and then abolish it, giving riders the option of amateurism or

Con Lucid has finally come to terms with the Philadelphia club for next year.

The Keystone Wheelmen, of Philadelphia are expected to arrive here about 9 o'clock in the morning. A special train has been engaged to bring the club members, their friends and their wheels.

A Bare Knuckle Fight Providence, R. I., Oct. 14.—Jack Garvev. who hails from Boston, knocked out Mat Cumingham, of Pawtucket, in the twelfth round, in a bare knuckle prize fight at a barn on Cumberland Hill yesterday. The party witnessing the fight was limited to six on a side. The mean fought for \$50. Both ware badly punished.

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Last Step in His Fight For Freedom Begun To-Day.

MANY ERRORS ALLEGED

Fifty-two Called to the Court's Attention by His Counsel-Statute of Limitation Apparently the Main Hope of the Defense-Defendant Was Not

The case of Capt. Henry W. Howgate. who is now under an eight year sentence at Albe by for embezziement, was brought up for argument before the court of appeals

Mr. A. S. Worthington opened the argu-Mr. A. S. Worthington opened the argument for his appellant client. District Attorney A. A. Birney continued to represent the interests of the Government. The well-known defendant bimself was not in court. The proceedings before the superior judiciary were in every way technical and the arguments long drawf out, the briefs of the appellant and Government respectively being comprised in small columns of seventy four am intry six printed pages.

The limin features in the history of the case are known to every newspaper reader in Washington.

CAPT. HOWGATE'S OFFENSE. Seven indictments for embezzling an argregate sum of \$100,000, and four for the gregate sum of Show, one and control for the forgery of documents were brought in against Capt. Howgode in October and No-vember, 1881.

He was arrested October 22, 1881. While visiting his home at Thirkechth and of streets, April 13, 1882, under a guard

MANY ERRORS ALLEGED

The first charged the defendant with making a false account against the United States, written in a voocher for \$4,000, returned to the Third Auditor of the Treasury with the defendant's account for November, 1879. The second todictment charged Capit, Howgate with having transmitted on April 9, 1889, to the Third Auditor a false certificate in support of the account of November, 1879.

On a second trial, the first failing to agree in the first, the appealant was convicted and scalenced in Judge McComas court.

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Coursel for the defense noted fifty-two assignments of errors before the court of appeals. The most important point in which the court below is affirmed to have erred is that governing the shatte of limitations. Nearly fifteen years clapsed between the alleged containssion by the offense and the return of the indistincts on which conviction followed.

Unless the defendant is a Jugative from justice the law provides three years as the maximum time in which an wolk-insent may be found.

The court took the matter under advisement.

ROME WILL BE HIS HOME

Satolli Will Not Return From His Visit to the Pope. "It is a probability amounting almost to certainty that when Mars Satolli, Arctcertainty that when Mkrs Satolli, Arch-bashop of Lepanto, salk-from America about the new year it will be to take up permanent residence in flome. On January 19, 1896, he is to be present at the Vatican to take part in the cerem-obes of the golden inhibles of Pope Leo's conserva-tion as an archbishop. He will also make his report to the Propaganda and the floly Father or the results of his mission in this country, and at the consistory of cardinals, to assemble on that date, his clevation to their rank will be amounced ex-cathedra, or by the Pope sitting in his highest official capacity.

This is a statement of a gentleman inte-mately mitorized of charchmovements, Mgr. Satolii himself is necessarily reticent on the

Satolii himself is necessarily reticent on the subject, but this news can be accepted as absolute. The same authority, continuing,

says:
"Mgr Satolli returns to Rome not only to receive the reward of his gigantic labors to the his presence is carnesly de-

"He is regarded by Pope Leo as one of the greatest minds at his command, and "He is regarded by Pope Leo as one of the greatest mines at his command, and while the apostone delegate at Washing-ton will not be abandoned, never again will it be filled by a man of his ability or rank. His successor will not be an arch-bishop. He will probably be one of the monsigners, but not selected from the higher orders. There are manifold rea-sons for this, the principal being to avoid even a seeming clash of precidence be-tween the delegate and the American primate.

"The great work Mgr. Satelli has done for the american course will be more and more highly appreciated as time goes on, and especially so when he is permanently located at Rome to advice and assist by his personal experience the authorities in their conclusions, and in nothing will this be more conclusions as than in the termulation of exclessastic policy on the relations of capital and labor. "At this distance from Rome all speculation as to his successor would be purely imaingary. The only certainties are that he will be a man, possibly of equal ability, but certainly of inferior rank to the present apostolic delegate. This for the reason given. The great work Mgr. Satoli has done

AGAINST MURDERER HOLMES.

cidence and Witnesses Which Will Be at the Trial.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Detective Gey er, of Holmes case fame, has found three witnesses in this city who will be taken to Philadelphia for the alleged murderer's

On the bunch of keys found in Holmes' pos ession at the time of his arrest Geyer yes erday afternoon found the key to the he at No. 241 Forest avenue, this city, which was rented by Holmes, and where, for a wo Pietzei girls.

tried the key, and found that it fitted per

The witnesses who will go to Phildelphia me, and saw Holmes when he rented the nouse; Phillip W. Cotter, the landlord of the New Western Hotel, on Third street. where Holmes stopped with the two girls under the name of A. P. Cook, when he first ame to this city in October, 1894, and Mrs. Burns, the landlady of the boarding house at No. 91 Congress street, where the Pietzel girls were placed by Holmes.

STOCK MARKET FIRM.

Agreement to Stop Western Freight Cutting Has a Good Effect. New York, Oct. 14 .- The early trading at the stock exchange was characterized by firmness, because of the agreement to stop rate cutting in the West and higher prices

from London due to the favorable progress of the fortnightly settlement there. There was a little more business for out There was a fittle more basiness oper-chased St. Paul, Louisville and Nash-ville, and other stocks, say about 15,000 shares in all. Lackawanna rose 2, to 169; Rock Island 5-8, to 77.7-8; Jersey Central I, to 113; Wabash preferred 3-4, to 23, and 1, to 113; Wabash preferred 3-4, to 23, and the general rallway list 1-8 to 1-2 per

cent.

In the industrials Chicago Gas was the bull favorite, and rose 1 1-8, to 71 1-8, with a subsequent reaction to 69 7-8. Leather preferred was very erratic on talk of a war with the outside manufacturers.

The stock fell 2, to 79 3-8. Sugar, Lead, Distilling and Cattle Feeding, General Electric, Rubber, and Cordage were rather quiet. At 11 o'clock the market was a shade weaker, but closed firm.

Fifty Ladies and Gentlemen of Prof. Lodge Uses Them in His Po-Philadelphia to Visit the Capital.

Military Cyclists Completing Arrange ments for an Interesting Relay Run Between Here and New York.

Thomas D. Hatnes, jr., of Philadelphia arrived in Washington this morning. Mr Haines is president of the Keystone Wheen men, and is here to make arrangements for the visit of the members of his club to

this city next Sunday.

Mr. Haines informed a Times reporter that the Philadelphians are looking forward to a very enjoyable time. There will be about sixty members in the party, including a dozen or more Indies. Arrangements have been made at the St. James for their accommodation. accommodation.

The party will be taken charge of by the Capital City Wheelmen and escorted to all places of interest here. Runs will be mane to Arlington, Fort Myer, and other points.

Mr. Hatnes has made arrangements for market, in thread accommodations. The

Mr. Hatnes has made arrangements for special radiroad accommodations. The party will leave Philadelphia at 7 o'clock in the morning and strive here at 10:30, and will be met by members of the local clubs. Returning — party will leave Washington at 6 — the evening and arrive at home at 6 — 30. The local wheelmen will, of venez-make the visit of the Philadelphians as pieusant as possible

The military cyclists of this city are about completing arrangements for their relay run to New York, which will take place next week. The ran will be made under the direction of Capt. Wiggin and Lieut. Libby. About twenty members of the company will take part in it.

Of this familier Capt. Wiggin will take nine and go to Havre de Grace. At minist of from twenty to thirty miles between Havre de Grace and kewer this city and Havre de Grace and New York he will not relass and between this city and Havre de Grace Lieut. Libby will station his men.

The object is to transmit a message from Gen. Ordway here to a Government official in New York, and it is the purpose to complete the trip in 24 hours or less.

The military men will have the assistance of local wheelmen along the route. In keeping them on the right road, and giving them such information as they may need.

The military cyclists are increasing their number at every meeting, and the company now has about forty members. Messes. Morris and Fred Moore enlisted at the meeting of Saturday night.

RATE TRUST COMPLETED.

Chairman Midgley, of Traffic Associa tion, Issues His Formal Circular. Chicago, Oct. 14.-In a circular to mem bers of the Western Freight Traffic As sociation, Chairman Midgley says in con-formity with instructions from the chairman of the committee of the executive officers he sent messages to the traffic

"It was agreed at a meeting here yes terday of executive officials of the Atchison, Alton, Burlington, Great Western, Missouri, Kausas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, Northwestern, Rock Island, Wa-hash and Wisconsin Central that commenc-ing to-day no rates should be made less than present published tariffs on any freight truffs desined to or from points

officials of the various Western railroads

within Western freight territory.

"Please give immediate effect to such in faction by profinity advising all your so, ading agents, cast and west, to above effect, and requiring strict conformity therewith. Mempus road will be asked co-operate."
n conformity with the above all roads in conformity with the above all roads have notified their soliciting agents to make no further cuts in rates. Restoration of rates now in effect will not be made until after the meetings of traffic officials which convene in the Rockery next Weetnesday. It is provided, however, that all rates must be restored by November 1.

No definite instructions are given the traffic officials as to the kind of an agreement they should make.

nent they should make. They are simply instructed to adopt agree ments that, in their judgment, is calculated to secure the maintenance of rates, either by pooling, division of traffic, money pen-alties or any other method.

DEFENSE CLOSES TUESDAY.

The Commonwealth vs. Durrant Will Soon Conclude the Case. San Francisco, Oct. 14.-The defense in

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The defense in the Durrant case will close Tueschaymorning. The prosecution is getting ready its rebutial testamony and promises to substantiate all that has been brought out in the cross-examination of the defendant.

The opinion is general that Durrant's attorney's have signally failed in proving any portion of the promises made by beungey in his opening statement. There are many who think that the young medical student seriously "named his case by going on the witness stand. He told so many improbable and at present unsubstatuated stories as to make the public mind a ready receptacie for the most sensitional demonstrated.

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Durrant is to all appearances as little concerned over the anticipated sensational testimonyy of the reporter. Miss Cambrigham, as he has been oblivious to all the other evidence that looked black for him. Nothing in his manner indicates that he has any fear of the effect what she may say will have on his case.

"If she tells the truth, she cannot say much that will burt me," said he, "for I only declined to confirm or deny any stories she brought to me. I made no other admissions and if she testifies to anything else I have no apprehensions as to what the brought of the procedure of the resting and if she testifies to anything clee I have no apprehensions as to what it will avail the prosecution, for there is my testimony that I did not, coupled with the fact that I can prove she has violated one soft a viv. That ought to be sufficient to rais, identify the fact that I can prove she has violated one soft a viv. That ought to be sufficient to rais, identify the sufficient to rais.

SUFFOCATED IN A MINE

Four Men Perished Through the En-

Story City, Iowa, Oct. 14.—The shaft ouse at the Summit coal mine, three miles south of here, burned Saturday night. Four miners, Albert Peterson, single: Alexander Eastman, single; Inge Ingleman, single, and George Payne, a mar-ried man, were burned to death.

The engineer had built a fire in the furnace which hoists the shaft and left_for rurnace which hoists the shart and left, for supper. While he was gone the timbers close to the furnace became ignited and the mine rapidly filled with smoke. He re-turned and attempted to draw the im-prisoned men from the mine when the cable broke, precipitating them to the bottom of the shaft.

bottom of the shart.

They found no way to escape from the mine and entered a cell, hoping to barricade the entrance and thus keep the smoke out, but it was impossible. The indications were that they died within half an hour after they commenced to fill the entrance after they commer of their retreat.

THEY WANT MELINITE.

Turkey Seeks Explosives to Close the Dardanelles Passage. Paris, Oct. 14.—The Figare says that M. Turpin, the inventor of the explosive melinite, has been summored to Constan-tinople, his advice having been asked by the Turkish government in fortify-

ing the Dardanelles.
This announcement is confirmatory of This announcement is continuatory or a report of an interview with M. Turpin published in La Libre l'arole about three weeks ago, in which M. Turpin is represented as asserting that the Porte had asked him to apply his new discovery to the defenses of the Dardanelles.

AMNESTY BILL PASSED.

Brazilian Political Exiles Flocking Home Amid Great Rejoleing. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 14.—Rio Jaceiro advices state that the bill granting amnesty to the rebellious citizens of Rio Grande do il, as amended through the efforts of resident Moraes, has passed both houses

resident Moraes, me joicing among the richards of the measure.

Already the proscribed partisans of the revolution have emerged from their hid-Spanish Captain to Be Punished

Madrid, Oct. 14.—The Minister of Ma-tine has cabled to Havana, ordering the summary punishment of the commander of the Spanish dispatch boat Vole Mer-cante, which was recently captured and plundered by a band of insurgents while moored near Santiago de Cuba.

litical Philosophy Class.

Notes From the Universities-Colum blan to Have a Journal-College Societies Meet.

spoken of as a great popular educator, but that the daily papers should be used as a textbook in an advanced collegiate cours s a matter of general interest. Prof. Lee Davis Lodge has begun this

innovation. For the use of his class in political and historic philosophy he has prepared a large bulletin board, upon which be arranges leading items of political news. For instance, at present this board displays articles on the Armenian troubles the Cohan war the Guatamenian troubles, the Cuban war, the Gunta malan troubles, the Sackville West pub heations, and, prominently placed among them is The Times' exclusive story of the negotiations pending for the cession of tome to the Pope.

The students are required to study and

write up fully all these events. For this purpose they are required to go back to very springs of action and understand the causes that underlie them

"This is the natherine them."
This is the natherine by which the science of politics is made a branch of education and only those articles are chosen for study that import truthful handling on their very face.

Georgetown University. The tennis club of Georgetown Uni versity has organized and expects an unexceptionally brilliant season. The officers are Harry R. Gower, '98, Indiana, president: Robert Dick Douglas, '96. North Carolina, Francis K. Delaney, '97, New York, John Brennan, '98 District of Columbia, and Frank Egan, '99, Tenn essee, as censors. The club has received valuable re-enforcement in two champions, Goodfellow, of the District, and O'Driscoll,

of the Pacific coast. The stone-dust courts have been remodeled and improved and the clay courts will be thoroughly overhauled The Toner Scientific Circle held its first meeting in their apartments on Saturday evening. Much interest is displayed this year in local flora and several herbariums

are in progress.

Robert Dick Douglas, the editor-in-chief Robert Pock Boughas, the contor-in-chief of the Journal, is preparing a lengthy ar-ticle on college athletics for the December number of Donahue's Monthly Magazine. The post-graduate chass of '96 is the largest in the history of the college, and includes graduates of Canadian and New Eggland institutions of note. In the de-partment of letters Fr. Shandelle is giving lectures on the history of the theater which lectures on the history of the theater which embraces the period reaching from the great Greek drains to our present popular productions as exemplified in the Bowery. It is proposed to give college plays in connection with the course, and arrangements to this end are now under the usesson.

The regular meeting of the sodality was conducted by the vice president, Rev. William Emils in Dabigren chapel, yesterday afternoon. The prefect for this term is James Henry Fugan, and his assistants are John Frederick Wesselland Francis Xavier

Columbian University. The chapter of college girls, P. Bela Phi, netd a large and enthusiastic meeting saturday. The membership is rapidly in-creasing, and at present consists of Misses Mary Johnson, E.-Pace, Nellie Wilson, Mary Chapin, of the graduate class, and Misses Mary Keily, Anna Keltan, Ruth Medowan, Florence Bownian, Eloise Brad-ford and Frances Jacobs, of '97. Dr. Edward Farquhar has been appoint

ed acting professor in the new department of history which began this morning in Columbian College. In this connection, a course of romance languages will be taught with contemporaneous literature, thus making complete the great educational development of the day-the concentration of one study in another.

In the department of romance languages
Prof. M. M. Ramsey is instructor in Italian,

At the end of this scholastic year all students in the Junior law class will be required to pass an examination on Constitutional law, law of corporations, criminal law, pleading and practice. This course has been adopted in order to determine the status of students prior to their standing for the degree L. B. at the end of the senior year.

Dr. J E. Gilbert, president of the Sun-Dr. J. E. Gilbert, president of the 80h day school clobs, will hold a meeting of his organization the first Monday of every month, in University Hall. This evening the Columbian Women's Club will hold their annual reunion at 4:30. This club is the most active and energetic This club is the most active and energetic of the college organizations. Last year they maintained a scholarship and contributed \$200 toward the founding of the Lucy Stone scholarship. Miss L. B. Holbert is the present director.

At the meeting of the faculty on Saturday Prof. Munroe, chairman on publications of the second of the second

day Prof. Munroe, chairman on punnishing, research the perition of Messas. Underwood, of the college, and Barrett, of the law school, requesting the approbation of the president in regard to the publication of a college paper. Dr. Whitman and his associates cordially indorsed man and his associates cordistly indersed the proposal, and negotiations are now or foot to begin a weekly paper, which will represent the four great branches of the Columbian—the college, the law, the medi-cal and scientific departments.

Catholic University. The organization of courses and the reg istration of students have been in contin progress during the past week. Every de partment has now several candidates, and take place. All students will be then officially incorporated as members of the uni-versity and will receive certificates to

Keane, the rector, will hold a reunion of the entire university membership. This will be a kind of social reception given for the purpose of bringing the students and professors of both colleges into more intimate relationship.

Hon, Carroll D. Wright will begin his lecture course on economics in about ien days. It was lately decided to schedule these lectures for 4:30, in order that his many admirers among the office people of the city may have leisure to attend

them.

The public lectures in the philosophy department will begin early in November, and will be hereafter given in the assembly room of McMahon Hall. They will be as heretofore entirely free and will be this year of a more advanced university char

Prof. Maurice Egan, who has spent the last four menths abroad, has arrived at the university, and is conducting his course of English literature. M Clement de Grandprey, major in the engineer corps of the French army, and the present military attache, has returned from Mexico, where he was the guest of

President Diaz, and is visiting friends at the Catholic University. Judge John C. Robinson, professor of law, began his daily lectures in the school of social sciences to-day.

The art treasures of the Divinity college The art treasures of the Divinity codege have been greatly enhanced by the picture, "Descent from the Cross," panued in the 17th century by Morales, a famous Spanish artist. This painting came to the university with a valuable collection of books by the will of the late Rev. Dwight Lyman.



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